

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday night, variable winds. Sun places—5:45 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Moon (rising)—6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Temperatures (all night): Maximum, 78 at noon; minimum, 63 at 9 p.m.; average, 65.5. Temperature at noon, 78 p.m. Light air, variable at 8:30 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

PRICE TWO CENTS

ANDREW CARNEGIE LIES AT LEAST HOME

PEIGHT EMPLOYERS THEATERS

STOP WORK FOR HUNDREDS

PRESIDENT SAYS NO TO SEPARATE

Refuses Request for Copy of Bliss' Letter of Protest on Shantung

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson, in a communication to the Senate this afternoon, declined to submit to the Foreign Relations Committee the text of the letter written to him by General Bliss with reference to the Shantung settlement at the peace conference.

The letter could not be properly described as one of protest, the President declared, adding that he had received no written protest from any member of the peace commission with reference to the Shantung settlement.

His reason for withholding the communication, he said, was because in it were references to other governments, which, while proper in a personal letter to the President, he felt General Bliss would not care to make public.

NO SUCH MEMORANDUM.

The letter was written by General Bliss in behalf of himself, Secretary of State Lansing and Henry White, all American peace delegates.

LATE LAIRD OF SKIBO AND HIS ONLY DAUGHTER



Andrew Carnegie, the laird of Skibo, who died today at Lenox.

This photograph was taken last year on his eighty-third birthday.

GREY CONSIDERING WASHINGTON MISSION

London, Aug. 11.—Viscount Grey, Foreign Secretary at the beginning of the war, is considering the government's offer of the British ambassadorship at Washington, the parliamentary lobbyist correspondent of the Daily Express stated today. Acceptance depends upon the views of the specialists who are treating Sir Edward for his eyes and general health.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Charles Westbrook, forty-four, and her daughter, Miss Anna Westbrook, fourteen, were instantly killed and four other children were injured, one of them probably fatally, when a passenger train crashed into an automobile at a crossing in Canton, Ga. The car was carried 100 feet and overturned in a ditch.

STEELWORK IS DEAD AT 83

Bronchial Pneumonia Fatal to Andrew Carnegie at Lenox Home

Lenox, Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, the laird of Skibo, died at 7:40 o'clock this morning at his summer home, Skibo, Brookline, of bronchial pneumonia. The steel king had been ill but three days and the end was entirely unexpected.

Had Mr. Carnegie lived until November 25 next he would have been celebrating the centenary of his birth. He was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, on Nov. 25, 1835. His father, William Carnegie, was a weaver, but after leaving his home, he went to America and became a successful business man.

His mother, Margaret Carnegie, was a native of Scotland and was the first of her name in America. She died in 1890.

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Boy, 8, Fatally Shot Playing Soldier With Cousin

Arthur F. Potts, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potts of No. 32 Purvis street, Watertown, was shot and probably fatally injured today by his nine-year-old cousin, Francis O'Brien.

The wounded boy, who was shot over the heart, was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where it was said that his chances of life were small.

According to the police, the three boys, who live at No. 5 March road, Cambridge, were playing at the home of his uncle today the two boys arose and, finding a twenty-two calibre rifle, decided to play soldier. The incident was the result.

FOUR ARRESTS IN NEW BILLERICA AUTO RAID

Three men and a woman said to be connected with a large automobile thieves' ring, were arrested early today in Billerica, in the second raid in that town within a week.

The raid was made in a cottage on Bral road in which a Cambridge woman with two children had been installed as housekeeper, ostensibly to lend an air of respectability to the place.

GRAND JURY GETS EXP TESTIMONY IN COST OF LIVING PROBE

Protests by Mayor Peters over the alleged sale of army canned meats in New York at a price below that which is charged in the city of Boston in its efforts to lower the cost of living to thousands were contained in a letter sent to the Quakermaster-General at Washington today.

These protests were coincident with the opening of the investigation into profiteering by District Attorney Peters, who summoned prominent manufacturers, dealers and exporters to give evidence before the Suffolk County Grand Jury.

While the city of Boston may stand as a price five cents per pound for the alleged profiteering, the city of Boston may stand as a price five cents per pound for the alleged profiteering, the city of Boston may stand as a price five cents per pound for the alleged profiteering.

PRINCE OF WALES ENDS ATLANTIC VOYAGE

St. John's, N. P., Aug. 11.—The British prince of Wales, leaving the Prince of Wales Hotel, arrived off Conception Bay early today, escorted by the cruiser Dauntless and the destroyer Hesperus.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW DURING POLICE RAID

Charles J. Jackson, jumped from a window when an apartment on Kenilworth street, Roxbury, was raided by the police, and was unable to get to the ground.

A Complete List of Stations for Sale of Army Food

The complete and final list of stations where the city of Boston will sell army food produced from the United States government follows. These stations will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. beginning tomorrow.

BACK BAY—Special Aid Society, No. 277 Boylston street. BRIGHTON—Community House, No. 120 Maynard avenue. Town Hall (old courthouse), No. 321 Washington street.

CHARLESTOWN—Charlestown High School, Monument square. DORCHESTER—Municipal Building, 100 State street. South End—South End Library, 81 Abner Park house, No. 238 Adams street. Store at No. 227 Boston street.

STRIKERS DEFT LEADERS

Hundreds of men employed by New England manufacturers will be thrown out of work if the railroad strike continues, as a result of the general freight embargo, it was stated today.

Because of this embargo, which permits the hauling only of foodstuffs and mail, many manufacturers who have but small supplies of raw material on hand will be forced to close down their plants.

STRIKERS DEFT LEADERS

Refuse to Return to Work When Ordered and Situation is Serious

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ANDREW CARNEGIE, WORLD FAMED IRON MASTER, DEAD AT LENOX

Continued From First Page.

Step the floor under the better gate. He always had an interest in the world, and he was always ready to help the poor. He was always ready to help the poor. He was always ready to help the poor.

VORENBERGS
GREAT BARGAIN BASEMENT

WASHINGTON, HANOVER & ELM STREETS

BOUGHT AT AUCTION

A Big Stock of Wearing Apparel for Women, Men, Boys and Girls at a Tremendous Bargain. These Goods Will Be Sold at

HALF PRICE AND LESS
Of Their Original Value

Women's \$2 Voile Waists Tapered 85c	Women's \$1.25 Percale Bonnell Aprons 60c	Women's \$2.49 Bathing Suits \$1.19	Women's \$3 Silk Pongee Waists \$1.50
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Hundreds of
Voile
DRESSES
Auction Price
\$3.90

\$18 to \$20
Beautiful Fall
Silk Taffeta
and Satin
DRESSES
Auction Price
\$7.00

\$3.50 Trimmed Ribbon and Ties Hats \$1.00	Women's 79c Pink Bottle Chemise 35c	Women's \$3 Silk Fibre Slip-On Sweaters \$1.50	Women's 98c Silk Thread Hose 39c
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WOMEN'S OXFORDS and PUMPS

\$2.95

White TUB SKIRTS

90c

Children's Tan Play Oxford Sizes 5 to 11 85c	Men's White and Black Sneakers 35c	Boys' \$2.00 Knicker Sizes 5 and 6 25c	Men's \$2.00 Khaki Pants \$1.19
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Positively No Mail or C. O. D. Orders

WASHINGTON, HANOVER & ELM STREETS

TUESDAY

Merchants Legal Stamps

This means an additional 5% Discount on Every Dollar That You Spend Here.

GILCHRIST CO

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

HOLDING A GOOD JOB.

When he was asked to give the history of his career, he said that he had been in the iron business for 40 years. He had been in the iron business for 40 years. He had been in the iron business for 40 years.

A FORTUNE TELEGRAPH.

It was just before the war that he was in the iron business. He was in the iron business. He was in the iron business.

LIFE STORY IN BRIEF.

Andrew Carnegie was born in Scotland. He was born in Scotland. He was born in Scotland.

Laird of Skibo? Won

He was the Laird of Skibo. He was the Laird of Skibo. He was the Laird of Skibo.

Carnegie Interviews

He was interviewed by the press. He was interviewed by the press. He was interviewed by the press.

Carnegie's Benefactions

Andrew Carnegie's benefactions began on a princely scale in 1892. Principal among them were:

- \$125,000,000 to which he added the "Carnegie Corporation," clearing house for his various benefactions.
- \$10,000,000 for about 3,000 municipal library buildings.
- \$10,000,000 to Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh.
- \$2,000,000 to Carnegie Institute at Washington.
- \$15,000,000 to College Professors' Pension Fund.
- \$5,000,000 to New York branch libraries.
- \$100,000 to Scottish universities.
- \$5,000,000 to Employees' Benefit Fund.
- \$7,000,000 to Carnegie Hero Fund, Pittsburgh.
- \$100,000 to St. Louis Public Library.
- \$125,000 to Carnegie Hero Fund, Duquesne.
- \$1,000,000 to Carnegie Hero Fund, France.
- \$2,500,000 to Des Moines Trust.
- \$1,500,000 to Hague Peace Temple.
- \$1,500,000 to Allied Engineers' Society.

"The Star Spangled Scotchman" Strong for British-American Union

That was one of the many titles of Andrew Carnegie. He was one of the many titles of Andrew Carnegie.

Chart No. 1 U. S. Internal Revenue Shows "Turkish" cigarettes are gaining in popularity much faster than any other form of smoking.

Are you a normal Smoker?

This Fatima advertisement may help you find the type of cigarette you will like, whether it happens to be Fatima or not.

"The Star Spangled Scotchman" Strong for British-American Union

That was one of the many titles of Andrew Carnegie. He was one of the many titles of Andrew Carnegie.

Chart No. 2 Turkish blends are so popular that their sales almost equal the combined sales of the other two kinds of cigarettes.

Then along came the "Turkish blend"

blends of various proportions; and Fatima was the first one of this type. "Turkish blends" seemed to be the smoke that this country had been waiting for.

But your taste is your own

As between cigars and cigarettes, Chart No. 1 tells the story—the cigarettes have a "walk away."

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS

Nadina Cream

The Unexcelled Beautifier

Assume Responsibility

Lean On Nobody's

Advice to Young Men

What the Army Doctors smoke:

At Ft. Riley, Kansas, where the thousands of doctors from all over the U. S. A. are trained for overseas service, Turkish blend cigarettes were almost the only kind smoked. Incidentally, Fatima was for in the lead from first to last.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

20 for 23c

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HAPPENINGS OF SOCIETY WORLD

Recital by Noted Musicians at Magnolia Friday Is North Shore Event

A joint recital by musicians well-known along the North Shore, will take place Friday afternoon (August 15), at the Magnolia Hotel. The artists will be Leon Zepkoff, the world's greatest contrabass, and Giuseppe Di Natta, violinist. The two have joined together in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Di Natta is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is the leader of the Boston Aquatic Festival. Both will be accompanied.

August brings many new guests to the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia, and has caused the departure of many, some of whom would have remained had the previous season been so accommodating.

Among the arrivals who will remain for the month are some of them for the rest of the season. Mrs. Alice W. Cunnery of New York City and Mrs. G. H. Cunnery of Providence, Mrs. George W. Rogers of the Bronx, Boston, Mrs. J. A. Newcomb of Detroit, Mrs. Mary J. Hall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burton, Jr. of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Easton of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J., have arrived at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia. Mrs. Hyde, who was Mrs. Callery, is a sister of Edward, Boston Herald. Both the Hydés and the Callerys have been frequent guests at the Ocean-side Hotel.

Walter H. Rubin of Paris, France, has joined the mother, Mrs. Francis K. Rubin, and his brother, Francis V. Rubin, at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia, for a visit. The Rubins and Frances K. Rubin, who have been frequent guests at the Ocean-side Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph W. Woodcock, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Albert Woodcock, of the Bahamas, are making an extended visit at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia. Mrs. Woodcock, who was Mrs. Callery, is a sister of Edward, Boston Herald. Both the Hydés and the Callerys have been frequent guests at the Ocean-side Hotel.

Mrs. Brillhorne have arrived at Magnolia to enjoy a sojourn at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia. Mrs. Brillhorne, who was Mrs. Callery, is a sister of Edward, Boston Herald. Both the Hydés and the Callerys have been frequent guests at the Ocean-side Hotel.

Fredrick P. Merrick of Pittsburgh, Pa., has joined his wife at the Ocean-side Hotel, where they will stay for some time.

Miss Florence W. Glendon, David Glendon of New York, and Emily Glendon of Baltimore, Md., are located at sea, Great Ocean, Magnolia, and will be joined later by their parents.

Mrs. William Flinn and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Pa., are located at sea, Great Ocean, Magnolia, and will be joined later by their parents.

John A. Rogers of New York is spending a few days at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. de la Riva of Cuba. Mr. Rogers is a French officer and wears several crosses for his gallantry in service.

James Mautz, an artist, of the National Art Club of New York, accompanied by C. H. Landt, Miss de Mole and William L. de Mole, Jr., also of New York, spent the week-end at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia.

Mrs. Edward H. Harlow, Miss Harlow and Arthur Harlow, of Boston, old guests at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia, have arrived for another season.

Luncheon parties have been given this week at Green Gables, Magnolia. At one of these Mrs. Charles Bowser Hays, wife of Professor Hays of Columbia University, entertained twelve guests, among whom were Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Field, Mrs. John W. Rodgers, Mrs. Nowell and Miss Louise Child of Boston.

Mrs. Dan Tenney of New York gave a luncheon party of twenty guests last Friday at Green Gables, Magnolia.

Justice A. Brennan of Montreal, Canada, has returned to the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia, after a brief visit through Northern Canada. He and his wife are spending the summer at the Ocean-side.

Mrs. L. A. Strahan and Miss Annie Strahan of Portsmouth were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hays of Boston at the Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia.

BRILLIANT ARMY WEDDING AT FORT INDEPENDENCE



Miss Louise Berchold, bride-to-be at first military wedding in years at Fort Independence, Castle Island.

MISSING GIRL HAS ELUDED DETECTIVES

Providence, Aug. 11.—The mysterious "friend in the South," who twenty-two-year-old Mary A. Vorse, the missing secretary of the East Greenwich branch of the Union Trust Company, has been unable to find any clue to her whereabouts.

It has been learned that the police of Worcester and Worcester saw a car, the description of which tallies with that of the new one Miss Vorse was seen in July 25, driving through those cities last Tuesday morning at a moderate rate of speed by a girl whose general description tallies with the one in the car.

No special examination of the bank will be made, according to Bank Examiner George H. Newhall, who asserts that the bank's own loss is a little more than \$1,000 and that the rest of the money missing were held in trust for individuals and the town of Warwick.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN BASEMENT



Attractive Voile Dresses

Extraordinary lot of Stylish Voile Dresses; novelty effects, stripes and plain colors daintily trimmed, plaited and draped models in a wide assortment of styles.

ASK FOR AND GET The Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids and Imitations and Substitutes

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

BLAME BRITISH FOR HIGH SHOE PRICES

Boston Expert Says London Buyers Snap Up American Leather at Any Cost

Many of the retail shoe dealers are now, declares W. W. Wilson, a Boston merchant and a distributor of the State and national shoe industry, blaming the high prices of shoes on the British.

Wilson says that the British are snapping up American leather at any cost, and that the British are snapping up American leather at any cost, and that the British are snapping up American leather at any cost.

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\$35,000,000 to Drive Liquor Off the Earth

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11.—The Anti-Saloon League will spend \$35,000,000 in trying to drive liquor off the face of the earth, it was announced today by the league's financial committee.

The league's financial committee, which is headed by William A. Rorer, of the Anti-Saloon League, announced that the league will spend \$35,000,000 in trying to drive liquor off the face of the earth.

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NARROW GAUGE STRIKE PLANS ARE POSTPONED

The proposed strike of shopmen and miscellaneous employees of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, which was scheduled to take place at midnight Saturday, has been postponed.

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THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN NEW ENGLAND

Tremont Street Beacon Street

Houghton & Dutton Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

MR LOCKHART SAYS

Come and Save an Extra 5c on Every Dollar's Worth You Purchase

For besides the stupendous array of bargains offered, you will receive

DOUBLE STAMPS

Legal and Profit Sharing

ALL DAY

Tuesday Morning Specials, 8:30 to 12 Only

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Women's Fibre Silk Hosiery Finished with mock seam, late heels and toes, late garter web, black only, slight mill marks, 59c

"Bell Haven" Apron Gingham Fast colors, in various sized checks, yard, 12 1/2c

Bleached Shaker Flannel Good weight, soft and fleecy, yard, 16c

Bleached Toweling Linen wet, heavy grade, soft and absorbent, yard, 17c

Black Sateen Lining In full pieces, good weight and lustrous, yard, 29c

Bleached Damask Table Cloths 2 yds square, hemstitch, 1.88

Black Dress Taffeta One yard wide, a good wearing quality, yard, 1.48

Silk Mullins New light and dark colors, over 5000 yards, yard, 24c

Junior Night Light Inverted style, burners in either brass or steel bronze. A good quality Junior mantle and choice of 12 different style globes in assorted colors. This is an ideal light for a hall or bedroom, each, 49c

Women's Fall Boots A mixed lot, assorted styles; save money by buying now, pair, 1.95

Congoleum Rugs Size 12x12, Gold Seal Brand, a wonderful bargain, \$12.75 each

Boys' Pants Of Crompton corduroy and tances mixture, sizes 6 to 16. An exceptional pair for school wear, pair, 1.35

Men's B. D. V. Shirts and Drawers Sleeveless shirts and knee length drawers, sizes 32 to 44. Limit two suits to a customer. No mail or C. O. D. orders, 66c

Bath-Room Fittings Solid brass, nickel plated, heavy grade. Your choice of the following items: 18-24 and 10-inch Towel Bars, Tooth Brush and Tumbler holder, One style wall Soap-Dish with Drain, Oak Inset Bath Tub Seat, rubber adjustable ends. Your choice, each, 54c

Refrigerators Hard wood, oak finish, cleanable and sanitary throughout, 6 ft 0 in x 24 in shelves and drain pipe, galvanized high, 24 inches wide, 15 inches deep, special, \$14.98

Children's Chamber Broomers Pink and blue, made with elastic, cut full size and exceptionally good value, size 1 to 14, each, 42c

House Petticoats Striped gingham with deep blue bonce, lengths 36 to 40, each, 89c

Women's White Skirts Cambric top, ruffle of 1 1/2 inch, a limited quantity, pair, 39c

Sewing Scissors 6-inch, g o d quality, a limited quantity, pair, 39c

Boys' School Suits Dark patterns, neat mixture, coats made in the new skirt model, belt all around. Pants cut, sizes 6 to 16, each, \$4.75

Women's and Misses' Suits Small lot in poplins and serge, assorted colors, \$10.00

Lingerie Blouses All new models in velvets, organza and dimities, necks trimmed with faces, self lacing, each, 1.29

Willow-Bone Corsets In a fancy material, medium bust, extra long style, wide lace trim, pair, 1.75

Dutch Curtains Sheer Scotch, finished with hemstitch, each, 1.25

Curtain Serim Durable quality, hemstitched, finished with lace edge, for long or sash curtains, 17c

Sofa Pillows Covered with fancy art ticking, assorted colors. Filled with silk stock, each, 98c

Ginger Ale Glasses Fine blown glass, only one such class, 6 for 39c

None delivered, no mail or phone orders. BASEMENT

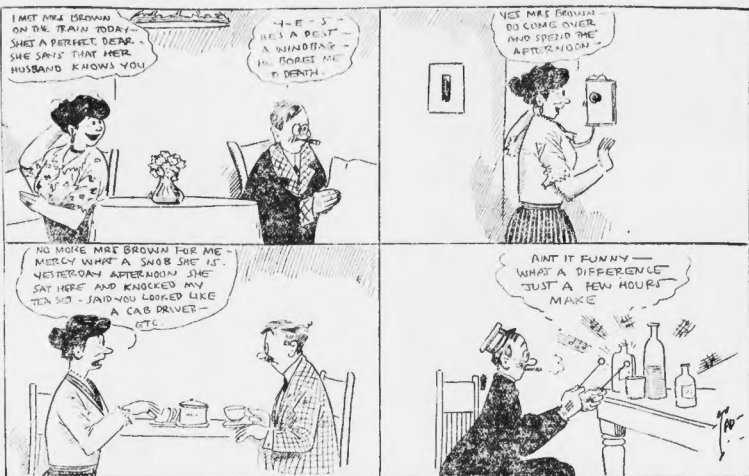
5-Piece Cooking Combination In cluding 8 inch brown and white lined enamel, 2 piece cast-iron, 2 large brown earthenware, 2 teapots, 2 plan with semi-porcelain cooking supplies, useful and practical for home use. (Set, set) 98c

One set only to a customer. BASEMENT

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

J. B. GILLOOLY

Some Difference



"BRAVES CLEAN
UP CARDINAL
SERIES

fourth time in far from being out of the reach of Georgia. Challenge it, getting two out of three from the Cubs and three straight from the Cardinals. He has clinched six games and put themselves only seven and one-half games behind the fourth place Dodgers.

Unexpectedly has found some right pitching. He lost a big one in Art Nehf, but he captured a home hunter for the outfield in Louis Sisk. He has a right pitcher in the game in ex. Jack and the Cardinals smashed Methen for a run or three, so they did not have much of a chance to win. The Braves lost the right pitching in a time-honored way. The Braves landed the three games.

BEATING BIG STRIPSE.

The audience at the pitching test by Ray Knott, who captured considerable fame last week by supplanting

The Cubs with Alexander up 2 to 0. Ray was on the mound here in the eighth, again, and he allowed three more runs. Another of those men, then, Ray had plenty of the sort he did not walk a batter with in the eighth.

Mann and Thorpe joined the batting averages against the Cardinals, Leslie getting six out of 10 in the eighth, two in the ninth and a home run. Thorpe had four out of 12. Carlisle Smith is due to receive some pitcher's rest. Occupying the clean-up position, he failed to get a hit in the eighth.

BRAVES HIT OF RICH.

The Braves and the Cardinals with their heads covered in fact they showed more life against the Cardinals than the Giants did as it must be remembered that they are the only team in the National League. Stallings intends to play

The Braves, following a winter trip that they took to Europe, returned to Braves Field on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and played against the Boston Red Sox. The game was a close one, with the Braves winning 3-2. The game was played at night, and the stadium was filled with fans. The Braves' pitcher, Noodles, was praised for his performance.

Monday and Tuesday. The S. L. Jay, built by the Jay family for the playgrounds of Greater Boston when all playground children, when accompanied by the instructors, will be admitted free the third boat plying.

SIX SECTIONS SEPARATE WINNER AND NEXT BOAT

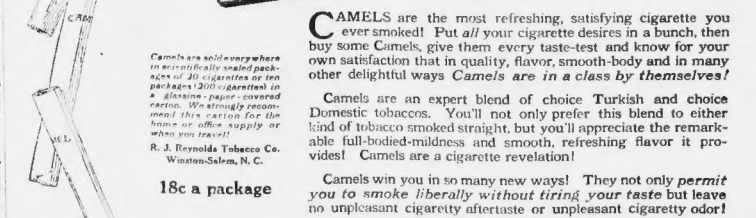
C. L. Jay, sailing the Virginia, passed the line at the South Boston Boat Race Association regatta on the Sally VII, sailed by W. L. East in the annual handicap racing run the week from March 26th to 31st. The Virginia, which has been brought across over the harbor, finished the race in 3:22.0. Twelve other boats sailed the course in the 1000 yard race, and, as a result, what was to be the first race made by the boats in the handicap race, W. D. Lane and Clyde R.

Patterson Defeated by R. L. Murray in Informal Match

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—Robert Lindsey Murray, national lawn tennis champion, scored a victory over Gerald L. Patterson, the all-England champion, in an informal match played in the clubhouse court at the Casino. The score was 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Pochler Beats Spinella

New York, Aug. 11.—Paul Pochler of Boston by bowing 2,093 defeated Phil Spinella of this city in a duplicate bowling match. Pinella's score was 1,721.



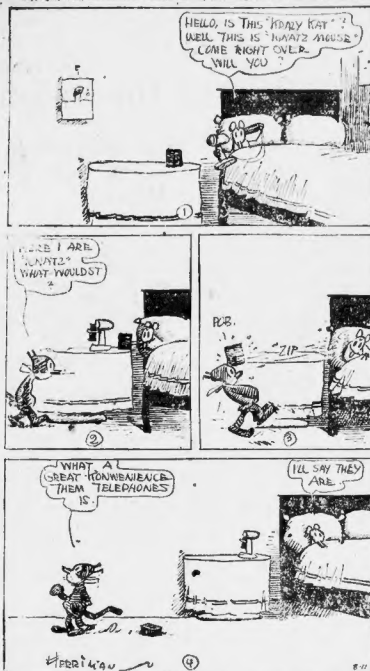
Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! *You'll prefer Camel quality to premiums, coupons or gifts!*

Camel

CIGARETTES

Krazy Kat

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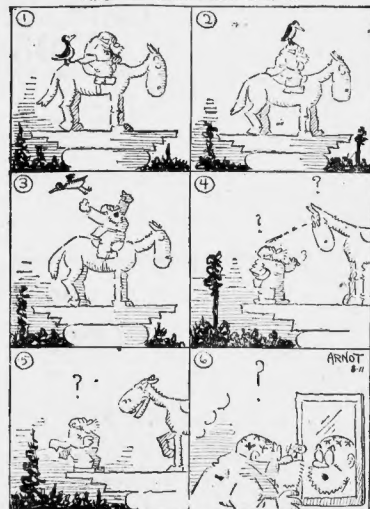
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DOES MARRIAGE PAY? — MISS BLIVITZ.
IF IT DOESN'T — ALIMONY DOES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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Jerry Has the Right Idea

ABIE THE AGENT

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Evidently Abie Is a Handicapper

POLLY AND HER PALS

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It's Easier to Carry

US BOYS

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Maybe Shrimp Could Collect for Not Selling Papers

HON AND DEARIE

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Nothing Like Kidding 'Em Along

Public Ownership and Reduced Rates Would Cut Living Costs

Why is a thing cheap?
Because there is plenty of it.
Why is a thing dear?
Because it is scarce.

If there are ninety jobs and one hundred men wanting them, the boss will get his ninety men at the wages he is willing to pay.

But if there are one hundred jobs and only ninety men to take them, the boss will have to pay what the men are willing to work for.

If the nation needs six hundred million bushels of wheat to make its bread and the farmers grow seven hundred millions, wheat will be cheap, and so will flour and bread. But if some other nation steps in with a demand for two hundred million bushels of American wheat and offers a high price, then we all have to pay the same price, and flour and bread prices automatically increase.

The margin of supply above or below the demand fixes the selling price of any or all kinds of goods.

The only way this natural law can be made to work constantly in favor of the seller is for the seller to create an artificial scarcity whenever there is a real abundance of any given thing.

With the able assistance of government loans, government licenses, government bureaus and every other method the government could devise during the past four years, our food, fuel and clothing supplies have been poured out of the country and beyond American use in enormous streams.

It is this policy which is responsible for one-half of the intolerably high cost of living, and inflation of the currency to pay for the orgy of government extravagance during the war is responsible for most of the other half.

We have actually handed over to these European governments an amount of money that nearly equals all that our government spent in the one hundred and thirty-eight years that elapsed between the Declaration of Independence and the second election of Woodrow Wilson. Those billions were taken from our pockets by taxation and by loan issues.

To the necessary great cost of the war we added millions in loans and gifts to bankrupt rulers abroad.

And now that we have danced, we have got to pay the piper.

The time for the President and the Congress—and the people, too—to have thought about economy was before they began their orgy of extravagance. But, as usual, sensible advice was hooted at—and now these exalted personages that threw away our wealth and brought distress and anxiety upon us don't know what to do.

The causes of our troubles are economic, not political. Millions of punitive laws could not remove those causes. In the long run such laws will only aggravate our troubles.

Fundamentally, the causes of our troubles are an abundance of money out of proportion to the quantity of production.

The only effective remedies are a reduction of the quantity of money or an increase of production.

Anything else is academic and not a bit more intelligent than the proceedings of the four old persons who engineered the ridiculous and tragical treaty of Versailles.

Now, we can't suddenly reduce the volume of money without dislocating all industries and making conditions much worse than they are for the wage-earners

and farmers and small business men. So the other alternative should be aimed at, and everything done that possibly can be done to encourage an increase of production.

The cure for the evils of freedom, says Macaulay, is more freedom. And the cure for the troubles of business is more business, for the troubles of the producers and consumers is more production and more consumption.

Now, how are we going to encourage more production? By laws that hinder trade, that hinder production, that lessen work, that increase the cost of doing business and limit the opportunities to do business? Not so.

Yet that is just exactly how most of Mr. Wilson's recommendations will work out in actual practice—except, of course, the criminal prosecutions of profiteers, monopolists and hoarders.

Those prosecutions ought to have been vigorously carried on long ago. Not one of Mr. Wilson's variegated assortment of Attorney-Generals has lifted a finger to prosecute these business criminals during the five years of robbery they have practiced upon us people, and nobody knows better than Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer that the prosecutions of the packers and other exploiters he is about to begin will drag their slow lengths along, from court to court, for at least three years, and that privileged profiteers will keep right on doing business in the same way while their lawyers are busy keeping their cases in court.

We charge that the administration is directly responsible for the immunity these rich rascals have enjoyed so long, and that Mr. Palmer's political gesture will be as ineffective in achieving results for the people as previous prosecutions conducted by the Department of Justice in like cases have been.

Now, how can we most effectively and rapidly increase production and lower prices to consumers without lowering wages? By government regulation of prices and by a RADICAL REDUCTION OF RAILROAD RATES and a RADICAL REDUCTION OF PARCELS POST RATES.

And then the railroads will not pay the expense of operation and maintenance, you say?

Well, suppose they don't. Suppose the government keeps them and runs them at a loss—even at a loss of \$500,000,000 a year.

How much is that to pay for universal prosperity?

Why, we have paid nearly as much EVERY WEEK for months AFTER the end of the war last November.

We have paid out of our own pockets SIXTY TIMES that amount in two short years for the proud privilege of making democracy safe in the world—with the trifling exceptions of China, Japan, India, Ireland, Egypt, the Near East, Siberia, the Balkans, Middle Europe and a few other outlying portions of the globe.

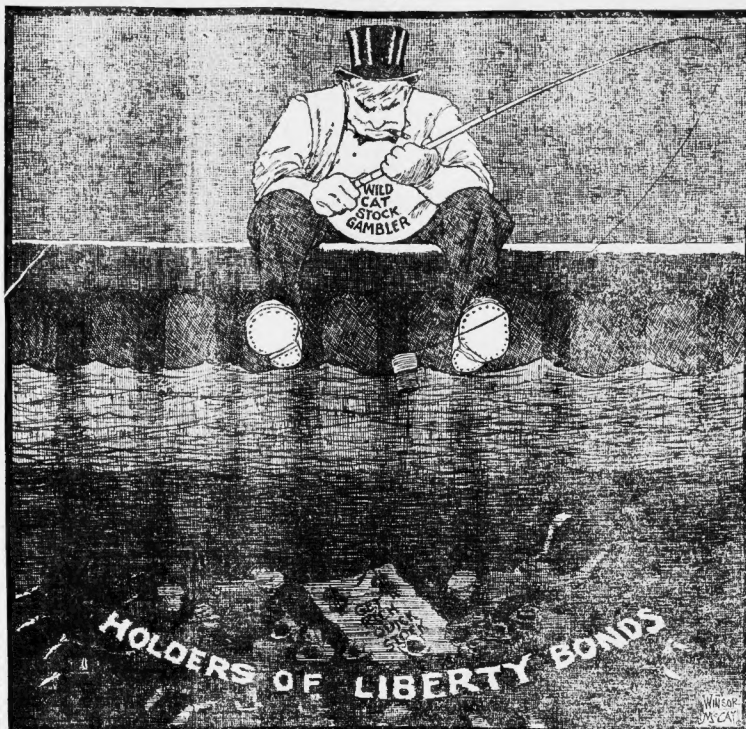
Five thousand millions instead of five hundred millions would be cheap annual payment for universal content and prosperity, if it were necessary to pay such a price.

Cut freight rates, cut parcels post rates in two, equalize them, pay the deficit out of the Treasury—and then watch America step along!

The troubles of the people are radical troubles.

They can be cured only by radical remedies.

Fishing for Suckers



LIVESSOURD BY THE ONE THING OUT OF REACH

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

"MAN always wants what he has not; when it's cold he wants it hot."

If this were not so my daily bundle of mail would probably diminish to the vanishing point.

Most of the men and women and boys and girls who write me do not deny that they have distinct advantages and compensations of one kind or another; but—And then they go on to tell me about the one seemingly unattainable thing on which their hearts are set and the lack of which poisons their whole cup of happiness.

Here is a very typical letter of the sort:

"Dear Mrs. Woodrow: I am a reader of your articles, and feeling that many girls must have been greatly helped by your excellent advice, I am asking your consideration of my own problem. "I am only eighteen years old, but am employed as bookkeeper by a very large concern. The position is a responsible one, and consequently I cannot help feeling that I have made a success in the business, or rather 'office,' world. "Yet, although my ability and the character of my work is realized and appreciated, I am very unhappy at times because I am a total social failure. "The trouble is, I am very bashful. It is hard for me to greet people, even though I have met them several times; and as a result I am sure that many persons think me 'stuck up,' while the truth is that I feel inferior to them. "It seems almost impossible for me to commence to carry on an ordinary conversation; and yet, as a daily reader of the newspapers I am well informed on current events, and I also try to keep in touch with the subjects discussed in books and periodicals. But when I am called upon to talk I have nothing to say. "If there is anything you can suggest that will overcome this feeling of diffidence, you will indeed add to my happiness and, I am sure, benefit many other girls who suffer in the same way. "G. R."

"She is eighteen and has made good in a 'responsible position.' Apparently she enjoys the career she has chosen. She is free and independent, her own mistress, capable of earning her own living and asking no odds of anyone."

Envy by Others "Doesn't she know that many a social favorite, many a petted debutante whose name is double-darred upon the social pages, many of the girls she envies who can chatter away six-to-dozen and who are always the centre of admiring groups, would give all they possess for her feeling of freedom and sense of capability. "She is naturally a progressive animal. He loves to be with his kind, and this is especially true of the young; they are seldom happy when alone. It is a normal instinct with us to seek the society of others, and in that association we want to 'hold up our end.' "But for this companionship and commingling we are given, as St. Paul said of the early Christian church, diverse gifts."

Few Good Listeners "Some are witty, some profound; some are musical, some tell a good story; some are merely 'agreeable rattles.' But most of all are those who listen well. And the girl who writes me evidently has this quality. The fact that she has made good in the position she holds shows that she is able to listen and concentrate upon what is told her."

Save Hay and Berries Editor Boston American: New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine have a great surplus of unneeded blueberries and strawberries. Blueberries here in Boston are 30 cents a quart, hay \$10 to \$20 a ton. There are in the cities thousands who would be glad to go into the country and work for their board. All labor is asking \$5 a day, and farmers can't pay it. High-priced hay means high-priced milk and beef. Can't you get the farmer and the clerk in need of a couple of weeks in the country to gether? It has to be done quick to save either hay or berries. J. E. COYLE, Brookline.

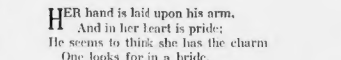
More Truth Than Poetry



THE PEACEFUL WAY

By S. E. KISER

THEIR children oft them long ago,
As people's children will,
And now, with careful steps and slow,
They journey down the hill.
He swings no jaunty stick, but leans
Upon a useful cane,
And MADE up their minds.
AND TALKED a while.
AND CAME out again.
AND MADE up their minds.
THAT THEY'D settle there.
AND BUILT a nest.
AND DAYS went by.
AND EGGS were laid.
AND MOTHER said home.
AND KEPT them warm.
AND FATHER foraged.
AND BROUGHT home grub.
AND THE eggs were hatched.
AND LITTLE months opened.
AND HAD to be fed.
AND FATHER hustled.
AND SO did mother.
BUT FATHER'S judgment.
WASN'T ALWAYS good.
AND THEY had a quarrel.
ABOUT a hunk.
THAT FATHER insisted.
WAS PERFECTLY good.
AND MOTHER won.
AND FATHER got sore.
BUT HE stuck around.
TILL THE children grew.
AND CAME out of the hole.
AND HAD learned to fly.
AND WHEN that was done.
HE SPRUCED himself up.
AND STARTED to flirt.
WITH ANOTHER bird.
A SLIM young thing.
THAT LOOKED like a vamp.
AND SHE was a vamp.
AND THEY went away.
TO WHEREVER vamps go.



HER hand is laid upon his arm,
And in her heart is pride;
He seems to think she has the charm
One looks for in a bride.
With knightly gallantry he still
Assists her up the stairs,
And still sometimes he gives her praise,
And in a hundred little ways
Assures her that he cares.
THERE may have been a time when he
Was not so much concerned,
But all the love he had when she
Was youthful has returned.
They've journeyed far through good and ill,
But now o'er peaceful miles,
And pausing when they please to rest,
They wander downward through the west
To life's glad Afterwhiles.



CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT
People who are paying the price will have good reason to refer to these as the dear old days.

A PESSIMISTIC NOTE
"Do you think it is ever going to be possible to have real peace?"
"No. After people get tired of piano players and disc machines somebody will invent some other kind of a music-making contrivance."

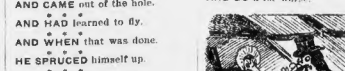
THEN—PERHAPS
When honesty prevails
In every earthly zone,
When effort never fails,
And greed is overthrown
The women may consent,
If one of them shall err,
To help her to repent,
Instead of scolding her.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

IN A little hole.
WHERE A shingle's loose.
TWO STARLINGS came.
AND LOOKED within.
AND CAME out again.
AND TALKED a while.
AND MADE up their minds.
THAT THEY'D settle there.
AND BUILT a nest.
AND DAYS went by.
AND EGGS were laid.
AND MOTHER said home.
AND KEPT them warm.
AND FATHER foraged.
AND BROUGHT home grub.
AND THE eggs were hatched.
AND LITTLE months opened.
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WITH ANOTHER bird.
A SLIM young thing.
THAT LOOKED like a vamp.
AND SHE was a vamp.
AND THEY went away.
TO WHEREVER vamps go.



WHEN THEIR victims fall.
AND THE mother bird.
WAS LEFT at home
WITHOUT ANY man.
AND SHE'D sit around.
ON THE eve of the house.
AND WED her cry.
"OH, DEAR! Oh, dear!"
AND OTHER birds came.
AND SOUGHT to console.
BUT IT did no good.
UNTIL ONE day.
FROM A nearby branch.
A MALE voice chirped.
"MY DEAR, come here!"
AND THIS mother bird.
TOOK A twist in her neck.
AND LOOKED around.
AND MODESTLY said.
"YOU BET I will."
AND BEAT it across.
TO THE gentleman bird.
AND THEY'RE married now.
AND IF she'll be careful.
AND NOT raise a fuss.
IF HE happens home.
WITH A hunk of bug.
SHE CAN probably keep him.
HE'S A swell looking bird.
AND IF I'm any judge.
SHE COULD go a lot farther.
AND DO A lot worse.

